Sore

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#### TAPE-WORM EXPELLED ALIVE IN 60 MINUTES.



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CITY ITEMS.

THE CRAWFORD STORE got by far the biggest slice of the Ferguson-McKinney stock of Summer Goods, and are now selling it out at fearfully low prices. See the CRAWFORD Show Windows.

Trunks and Traveling Goods.

The cheapest place to buy the above goods is from the manufacturer. I have the largest assortment in the city, and if you wish to save 25 per cent you can do so by calling on me. Trunks and traveling goods repaired, Goods called for and delivered free of charge.

JAS. A. QUIRK.

114 and 115 South Fourth St.,
Opposite Southern Hotel.

Bell and Kinloch Telephones.

Trunks and Traveling Goods.

FEES FIXED BY THE COURTS.

Plant Estate Will Yield Almost One Million Dollars to Lawyers.

In conversation the other day a prominent lawyer remarked to a physician of repute that the Plant estate, amounting to some \$40.000,000, would bring the lawyers about \$1,000,000 as fees. The doctor asked the lawyers

about \$1,000,000 as lees, the lawyer:

"Mr. F.— suppose Mr. Plant were dying, but, there being a chance of saving his life by a difficult operation, a surgeon should operate and save Mr. Plant's life, would that surgeon be justified in sending in a bill for \$100,000?"

The immediate answer was: "Certainly

"Because," replied the advocate, "a law-"Because," replied by the courts."

And the celebrated physician, whose of-fice fee of \$10 is often grudgingly paid, re-marked:

"You lawyers have solved the problem of self-preservation, while we are spending our time in the preservation of others."

RUSSIAN EXILES TO RETURN.

St. Petersburg, June 14.—Many persons exiled or banished from the rural districts in 1931 are being allowed to return to their

M. von Piehwe, toe Minister of the Interior, is encouraging petitions from such people for permission to go back to their former residences. Among those who have returned is Professor Leshoft, the celebrated educationalist, who became mixed up in the disorders at Saratoff and whose punishment included a whipping.

Men's Shoes.

4,000 pairs Bueil &

Son's Men's Hand-welted Box Cal

eited Box Calf
hoes, made to sell
t \$2.50; but on acount of counteranded orders left
n their hands,
e got them so we
an sell to you

Bockrath's

Boys' Shoes,

of best leather

and superior fin-

ish, worth double

luring this sale

\$1.50, \$1.19 and 986

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\$1.50 during

Little Men's Sum

ner Shoes, neat

trong and dura

To

\$5.00

SHO

S

#### REMINISCENCES OF LAST DAYS OF THE CONFEDERACY

BY PAUL GERVAIS ROBINSON, M. D., LL. D.



One of the oldest and most prominent physicians in St. Louis, who has contributed he accompanying article on his recollections of the past days of the Confederacy.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

to this collection of reminiscences, and perhaps increase somewhat the interest which attaches to that memorathe occasion.

The winter of 'd and 'd's was sloomy, indeed. The clouds which forefold the impending crisis of the doomed Confede acy grew darker and darker. For those of us who were at all thoughtful for the future, not even an occasional ray of sunshine broke the bases canopy which overhung our horizon. It was much like watching by the beside of a dear and beloved friend afflicted with a mortal disease, and waiting sadly for the inevitable, and which came surely nearer

and nearer to him, who was not biinded b Yet though sad our hearts, with selfprotest we endeavored to make light of our fears. We passed the time in such amusements in our forforn camp as our limited resources permitted. In Petersburg we entered into social pleasures, dined on 353 turkeys, and in the evening tripped the light fantastic toe to the harsh sounds of the fiddle strang with all cares. the fiddle, strung with ill cured catgut im-provised by the ingenuity of the regimen-tal musician. So callous were we to the dangers of war that even the measure of

our dances was not disturbed by the shrick-ing of shot and shell, as they passed over our heads to carry death and destruction somewhere in their track. Dance Interrupted by the

Explosion of a Shell. about \$1,000,000 as fees. The doctor asked the lawyer:

"Mr. F.—, suppose Mr. Plant were dying, but, there being a chance of saving his life by a difficult operation, a surgeon should operate and save Mr. Plant's life, would that surgeon be justified in sending in a bill for \$100,000?"

The immediate answer was: "Certainly not."

"Well," asked Doctor M—, "how is it that the lawyers can charge such large fees?"

"Because," replied the advocats, "a law-"Because," replied the advocats, "a law-" of plum cake made of corameal, sweetened to the feet of freedom on the condition of en ment and expressed entire satisfaction his condition of slavery. Whether he sincere for not I cannot say, but the know—that whereas he was captured in the unkindness of the enemy. And so we danced away our anxieties and finished our evening with induigence in a rich banquet of plum cake made of corameal, sweetened the complex of freedom on the condition of slavery. Whether he sincere for not I cannot say, but the know—that whereas he was captured in his old home in Charleston some weeks after peace was restored, a for plum cake made of corameal, sweetened the complex of the complex of

with sorghum and washed down with imi-tation coffee. No one knows but the actual participants what were our anxieties, what our priva-tions, what our hardships, what our actual sufferings during that last and tedious winter. When the monotony of cold from scant clothing and of hunger from paucity of meat and bread was broken by an occa-Minister Von Plehwe Encourages

Petitions for Amnesty.

St. Petersburg, June 14.—Many persons

S

heart and soul into any enterprise which promised the possibility of even temporary How well do I recall one such when, in the last winter months, an attempt, whether feigned or real, was made to break or encompass the right of our lines below Petersburg; with what ardor and zeal we hastened to meet this move; how we

Men's Shoes.

1.200 pairs Buell &

Viel Kid, Box Calf

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Bals, and Oxfords-no better Shoes or

the market made sell at \$2.50 to \$4.00

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Bockrath's

22 Patent Leather Fedoras, 2 and 3 strap Sandals, welted Oxfords, Patent Tip and Patent Leather Coionials, neat, dressy and showy—only—

\$2.50

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ion's Men's finest

WHY \$2.00 SHOES ARE \$1.59

CAPTURES ANOTHER \$10,000 STOCK

Ready cash where \$1.00 does the work of \$2.00 and the constant readiness to take advantage of opportunities on the part of our buyer. Mr. Sensenbrenner secures the splendid high-grade stock

of Men's and Boys' Shees of Buell & Son. Another week of grand

3.000 pairs Buell & Son's Men's Vici Kid, Box Cali and Patent Leathers, in high or low Shoes—made to sell at from 33.00—during this great sale only

MEN'S CHOCOLATE AND TAN SHOES GOING AT

during this sale...... The \$3.00 \$1.29 The \$3.50 \$1.59

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OF BOCKRATH'S

FINE SHOES.

Bockrath's

Ladies' \$1.75 fancy

Vesting Tops plain Victor Pat ent Tip Oxfords including 1 and strap Sandals-during this week

C. E. HILTS

SHOE CO.,

Clothe the Feet

WHY \$2.50 SHOES ARE \$2.19

6th and Franklin Ave. \$1.29

Bookrath's

good.

\$2.50 and \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes, in

weight summer vici kid-while they last only

\$1.59 mt \$1.19

light-

Perusal of several articles in a recent number of the Century Magazine, in regard to the last days of the Confederacy, and General Lee's surrender at Appomatics, has recalled vividity to my mind those days so full of sadness to us, whether fortunate or unfortunate Confederates, and has suggested to me that I might add my mite to this collection of reminiscences, and perhaps increase somewhat the interest which attaches to that memorable occasion.

Imarched by night in rain and sleet; how we were returned out in the morning, frozen to the ground, and how, after a short but successful defense, we returned to our quarters; how along the way the citizens, with pilty for our sufferings, relied out in the morning, frozen to the ground, and how, after a short but successful defense, we returned to our quarters; how along the way the citizens, with pilty for our sufferings, relied out in the morning, frozen to the ground, and how, after a short but successful defense, we returned to our quarters; how along the way the citizens, with pilty for our sufferings, relied out in the morning, frozen to the ground, and how, after a short but successful defense, we returned to our quarters; how along the way the citizens, with pilty for our sufferings, relied out easks of peach branch that when the morning, frozen to the proposed to the ground and how, after a short but successful defense, we returned to our quarters; how along the way the citizens, with pilty for our sufferings, relied out easks of peach brandy, into which the troops dipped their cauteens without restraint or judgment, so that when the march was alcoholically highly for our sufferings. | marched by night in rain and sleet; how we

-1'hotograph by Strausa.

Disproportion in Men and Means Between the Forces.

We fought day and night not alone the Federal army, but the consciousness of our desperate condition, however unwillingly admitted.

There was no man in our army, however humble his position, but knew how great was the disproportion in men and means between the two contending forces, and knew further that we had completely exhausted our resources; that we could no longer replace a significance of the could not be a significance of the could not be supplied to the longer replace a single men who was killed or wounded, that we could no longer clothe him nor feed him; that we were conquered already, if not by the force of arms yet by the simple process of attrition. On the other hand, while the enemy were as three to one in the field, their resources were gractically inexhaustible. They had the whole world to draw from

whole world to draw from.

In the last and expiring year of the Confederacy an effort was made to raise one or more regiments of negro troops. As a rule the negroes themselves were very slow, even with the bribe of freedom, to enlist as soldiers. Possibly many of them were keen enough to appreciate the noble sacri-fice of their white friends of the Union army and to feel that their freedom would come with no effort on their part. My own body servant declined most emphatically an offer of freedom on the condition of enlist-ment and expressed entire satisfaction with his condition of slavery. Whether he was sincere or not I cannot say, but this I know—that whereas he was captured du-ing the final retreat and given employment in Philadelphia, he unexpectedly reappeared and ragged tramp. He had deserted his post at the North and fied from the loving care of his new-found friends to resume the humble position of servant, if not slave

Max O'Rell's Comment on-Abolition of Slavery.

to his former master.

I don't know but what I believe him. As Max O'Rell says in his book of travels in America, about the only people he met in the Southern States who regretted the abo-lition of slavery were the negroes them-

I had had a large and varied experience during the whole war, having gone down to Fort Moultrie December 27, 1880, the day after Major Anderson had abandoned that ancient forthication for the supposably stronger Fort Sumter, which was completely isolated and surrounded by water. I served afer the reduction of Sumter with the Army of Northern Virginia with the the Army of Northern Virginia, with the exception of a few months a prisoner in Fort Dehware, until this occasion of which I write. I had seen many phases of the conflict, had participated in many engagements, and although strictly speaking, oncombatant, had been at times exposed many of the dangers of battle, and had had a full share of the hardships and privations incident to war. I had been present at many engagements, when the success of our arms had relieved us from anxiety, and on a few occasions when our reverse had compelled retreat, as at Sharpsburg and Gettysburg; but even on these two occasions the retreat was deliberate and orderly; there was no hurry, no confusion, no disorder, and so we felt but little care or worry. How different our experience at this time of defeat and retreat! From the day on which our lines were broken below Petersburg (according to my recollection, on the third day of April), until the morning of the 5th, it was a constant run both night and day, with the never-ending accompani-ment of cannon or musketry to spur us on to greater speed.

Soldiers Lived on Corn Bread for Many Days.

We felt the full meaning for the first time, of a retreat, and realized how our

friends on the other side must have enjoyed themselves at Bull Run or at second Manassas. With little time or place to sleep, and with less to eat, one may per-hips imagine what our condition was when we came to a half near Appointtox on the morning of the 9th. Like many others, I morning of the Mth. Like many others, I
had subsisted for many days on corn bread,
with no accompaniment of meat, or even
sait. On the 7th of April I could neither
beg nor steal a meal. On the 8th I had
the good fortune to discover, while roaming
promiscuously and disconsolately through
the woods in order to get beyond the range
of shat and shall two large ears of corn of shot and shell, two large ears of corn These I seized with avidity, ground in an old coffee mill, half baked in a smouldering fire by the roadside, and so had my last meal in the Confederacy; but one "fit for

the gods."

We had been hearing for two or three of surrender, and any days vague rumors of surrender, and any man who could see beyond his nose felt a certainty of the truth. When we were halted after our hard day's run we laid down and wept; and as we rested by the down and wept; and as we rested by the readside, dirty, tired, disconsolate and hungry, we saw Custer, with the flowing locks, ride by, full of fuss and biuster. Not long after General Lee, with scant attendance, rode to the front of our lines to meet General Grant, with whom he remained in conference perhaps an hour. Walting and watching anxiously, we saw him return, and, being encompassed by a crowd of disorganized soldiers, he dismounted by the roadside and announced in his usual quiet organized soldiers, he dismounted by the roadside and announced in his usual quiet and dignified way that he had surrendered the army, as further resistance was at that time vain; that General Grant had been liberal in his conditions, and advised all to go quietly to their homes and turn their attention to raising crops. Then every man in that vast crowd pressed eagerly for-ward and endeavored to shake his hand in a to the South.

# Hands

Red, Rough Hands, Itching, Burning Palms, and Painful Finger Ends.

### One Night Treatment

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful, and points to a speedy cure of the most distressing cases when physicians and all else fail.

#### MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautif jing the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use Cuticura Soap in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. Curicura Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated scap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, \$1. Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crists and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA CINTERN (56c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (25c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disferences to the control of the con The Set 51 cient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with less of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27-28, Charterhous 8q., London. French Depot: 5 Rue de la Paix, Paris. Porrer Drug and Chem. Corr.

Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. CUTIOURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, tasteless, odourless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Put up in screw-cap pocket vials, containing 60 doses, price, 60c. CUTICURA PILLS are alterntive, antiseptic, tonic, and digestive, and beyond questions.

your cures, and tonic-digestives yet compounded.

After hundreds had thus expressed for our beloved chief their affection and sorrow CHINESE MERCHANTS here came a young and stalwart cavalry man with widespread sombrero, with rat tling sword and gingling spurs. Seizing the General's hand in both of his he gave OPPOSE HIGHBINDERS a vigorous shake, and, with the tears coursing down his cheeks, exclaimed, "God bless you, General! Never mind, General, we'll give 'em hell, yet!" Then, withdraw ing to a near-by plot of grass, he lay down upon his face and wept. We could but smile through our tears. It was indeed They Will Organize a Private Police Department in Chinatown, almost a transition from the sublime to the San Francisco. ridiculous, yet from the fullness of his true heart he but expressed the sentiment of the thousands around, who would cheerfully have sacrificed their lives for the great man whom we all loved and whom we to this day believe the greatest and no-ROBBERS INFEST THE LOCALITY. blest man this country has ever produced.

cogitate upon our future prospects. Soon the Federal soldiers began to mingle with ours, offering such consolation as they could, not only in words, but in food and Wealthy Resident, Has Aroused Reputable Element in the drink. I was approached by a late enemy who bore upon his shoulders several haver-sacks of bread, meat and numerous can-Community.

When a Soldier's Kind Words Turned Away Wrath.

eens of whisky.

With a few sympathizing friends, whose "kindred feeling made them wondrous kind," we retired to a convenient log to

Presenting one of these seductive vessels he invited me most cordially to take "a pull." I responded most rudely (I see it now) "Oh! you go to ---!" He replied in kind words, which turned away my wrath. So I said "on second thought I think wrath. So I said the second of the drink, eat of his bread and meat, which offering constituted several thousand dollars. That attack, which meal in the United States after an which was one of the budget ever attempting absence of more than four years. The fact is I felt very bad, was mortified and sad and a little mad, and I don't mind confessing it now. I was rather glad at the termination of the long and weary struggle and that the other fellow was tired of the fight.

Taking advantage of General Grant's liberality, I started homewards next morning in the company of a few friends and with my medical commissary wagon and four mules, all I had left in the world. We arrived in due time at the River Dan, where we found a crowd of ragged, foot sore soldiers waiting to cross the ferry. It was worked on the ancient plan of a flat and rope. My wagon was driven into the that but as this was overcrowded, I declined to get aboard and concluded to wait a later transportation. I inquired of the negro ferryman the cost of transportation, He re-plied, "I bleeged to charge you \$10, boss." I handed him a Confederate bill of \$200 denomination, requesting the change, "Lawd, boss, I am got no change fur sech money luk dat." "Well said I "confound the change, keep it." "What," said he, "you gim'me all dat money? My reply has escreed my

When a murder is committed every effort will be made to bring the guilty ones to justice. The men will be paid \$89 per month, and the sergeant a higher salary. A system of rewards will be offered by the Chinese for the apprehension and conviction of criminals, open to all who may be entitled to them. The amounts will be \$300 for the conviction of a murderer, \$50 for the conviction of a robber and \$10 in case of assaults. The selection of the force is left to the Yow, who will also be the official head of the Chinese Police Department.

The attitude of the police authorities toward the movement is not antagonistic.

Captala Martin's Opinion. caped me.

The flat was started and soon reached the middle of the stream, and whether from leakage or overloading began to careen to one side. It was carried away from the guiding rope by the force of the current and in a few minutes sank with all its load. My wagon revolved rapidly down stream. One of the teamsters and my mules were drowned and the remnant of my worldly goods was lost in the flood. Later we swam our horses across at a favorable ford and reached our homes after some days of diminished care and fatigue. The only matter of interest occurring dur-ing the journey was the news of the assassination of President Lincoln, which was universally deplored as a very great cal-amity to the whole country and especially

Captain Martin's Opinion.

Captain Martin, Chief of Detectives said:

"With the right kind of men it will be a good thing and I believe every policeman will be glad to see it put into effect, but the danger lies in not getting the right kind of men. It will be presumed that a man must be familiar with Chinatown and Chinese in order to be successful, but few white men familiar with the place and conditions will be found who are the proper sort for policemen. The right man, even if a stranger, will soon learn Chinatown and know every Chones connected with the highbinders. Personally, I am glad to see something of the kind attempted."

Captain Martin's Opinion.

Attempt to Murder Wah Sing, a

San Francisco, June 14.-Chinatown is to

have an independent patrol and private po-

lice department, maintained by the Chinese

merchants of that section of the city. This

is the outcome of a movement set on foot immediately after the desperate assault made upon Wah Sing, whom a band of highbinders attempted to kill because he

ed in Chinatown, aroused the reputable ele-ment there, and the movement to secure more projection was started.

A meeting was held by the Chinese Six Companies, at which Consul General Ho Yow presided, It was decided that the Chi-nese should organize a regular and inde-pendent corps of detectives and special watchmen for the purpose of putting a stop to the orlmes of the highbinders.

Watchmen Are Maintained.

At present watchmen are maintained by the merchants for the double purpose of protecting life and property. They are not armed, however, and have no special pow-ers, nor are they expected to make arrests. Under the proposed system this force will be changed and organized with a regular head.

When a murder is committed every effort

The "carriage bag" is the latest. It is a long, flat leather bag, resembling a pocket-book. Within are a memorandum book and pencil, a compartment for cards, another for a purse, and a small velvet pincushion.

asked by a lady in New York how to find his church, replied-'Cross over Fulton Ferry, crowd."

On Monday-

Get off any car, follow the

crowd-you will

BRANDT'S

sole, medium opera

heel, 212 to 7, A to E,

Ladies' Oxfords, all

A to E. \$1.50

Dongola patent tip, turn

\$2.00 Oxford -- patent tip, turn soleopera heel-256 to 7, A to E.

\$2.50 Ladies' Colonials -nne Dongola or patent leather, turn soleneat opera toc-French heel, 21/2 to 7, A to E.

Ladies' Oxfords-Blucher cut, fine Ladies' Sandals; all patent leather, 2 straps, French heel; a hot-weather shoe, A to E, 21/2 to 7,

\$1.50 \$1.50 patent leather, medium weight extension sole, fair stitch; military heel, 214 to 7.

\$1.50 Ladies' Selected Dongola, 3-strap Sandal, neat opera toe, French heel, 234

\$1.50

J. G. Brandt Shoe Co. BROADWAY.

## AND RETURN.

\$9.50 Round Trip

JUNE 16 TO 19, INCLUSIVE.

RETURN LIMIT JUNE 21. Execution Fee 25c Additional, Returning. TICKET OFFICE, EICHTH & OLIVE.

COOL SHOES FOR HOT WEATHER.

Men's Oxfords . . . \$2.50 to \$5.00 Women's Oxfords. \$1.50 to \$4.00 Boys' Oxfords . . . \$1.50 to \$3.00 Misses' Oxfords . . \$1.25 to \$2.50

Children's Oxfords and

Colonials............\$1 to \$1.50 COLONIALS HAVE THE CALL.

Women's . . . . \$2 to \$5

SEE THE LATEST FAD-BAREFOOT SANDALS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

#### MAPLESON'S WAY OF INTRODUCING OPERA

Impressario Excluded Paying Public When New Piece Was Cousidered Doubtful.

The late Colonel Mapleson was almost the last of his race. The syndicate system has killed the old-fashioned impresarii. But they did good work in the day; and Mapleson was an excellent specimen of his kind, says London People. It was characteristic of the man that almost to the last he had great schemes in his mind for running a grand coronation season in opposition to Covent Garden next year. That was Mapleson all over. His optimism was invincible. But he had his triumphs in his day. Patti was only one of innumerable great singers with whom he was associated (though Gye robbed him of the honor of actually introducing her), while he played in bringing forward "Faust" and many other famous operas in London.

That was indeed one of his cleverest achievements and he never tired of telling the story of that famous premiere. Incredi-ble as it may seem, the most popular opera of modern times was within an acc of being

the story of that famous primiere, licredible as it may seem, the most popular opera of modern times was within an ace of being a dead faliure. A few days before the opering night only 530 worth of seats had been sold. Mapleson's action was characteristic. To the astonishment of his subordinates, ne amounced four successive performances and at the same time had it given out that for the first three nights no more seats were to be had.

Simultaneously a couple of single stalls were advertised as obtainable at a high premium from the imaginary private individual. Then the unsold tickets were distributed broadcast until the whole lot for the first three nights had been given away. Meanwhile, would-be purchasers at the box office had been told that "everything had gone." This caused much talk, of course, until after the third performance the paying public, burning to see a work from which they had hitherto been excluded, filled the theater night after night. It was a sheer piece of managerial bluff, and one of the most successful on record.

But there never was a manager more resourceful than Mapleson. On one occasion a squabble arose among the artists during a performance of "F. ist," and none would appear in the last act. Eventually Mapleson persuaded all to resume save Mme. Trebelli, the Siebel of the company, who had gone home in hysterics. Mapleson appealed to her husband, got him to shave off his mustacle, don his wife's clothes and go through the part instead. Voipini, the

Chair Like

FURNITURE AND CARPETS. CASH OR CREDIT. tenor, had risen from his supposed deathhed to take part in the same performance,
and Mapleson always declared that the sudden excitement and unwonted exertion had
been the means of saving his life.
On another occasion, when the piece was
'Rigiletto,' with Mongini as the Duke, Mapieson was hastily sent for to find Mongini
walking about his dressing-room, with
nothing but his shirt on, flourishing a
drawn sword, and threatening to kill every
cre. Inquiry elicited the fact that the tailor
had taken two inches off his tunic instead
of letting it out. Mapleson assured him that
the man and his family should be put upon
the streets to starve early the next morntenor, had risen from his supposed death-

GREATJUNE CLEARING

SALE

LOWENSTEIN

...& CO...

1107 OLIVE ST.

33% Discount

BORROWING THE PARISH COW. Curious Legacy in Connection With

the streets to starve early the next morning, and Mongini consented to finish the

English Church. English Church.

There is a curious legacy in connection with Woodchurch Parish, in Wirral, England. It seems that a certain fund was left to the parish to provide the loan of a cow to any parishioner who might care for it at the nominal interest of 5 per annum. The cow was to be brunded with the parish brand, and at the end of the year the borrower was to return it. The charity thus provides a means of industry without actual pauperization, and the parish cow becomes absolutely the property of the borrower for the year, only the feeding being necessary in addition to the nominal rent.

CHARITY EUCHRE-Harry Harding ing Corps, W. R. C., will give a charity euchre next Thursday afternoon at the Burlington building, No. 319 Olive street, room No. 800.

WHEN YOU BUY A\_

#### MERCANTILE

You are not paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, FREE DEALS, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. Equal to IMPORTED CIGARS. F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., Manufacturers, bt. Louis. Union Mada.